

Headlines

...and People in the News

What Will Be the College life of tomorrow? The Missouriian carries a story on page three which gives a preview of future campus-ology.

Spring Music Contests are being held in three towns this week-end. Next week the contestants will meet at the College for the final events. PAGE 4.

During the Last Three Years the same College class has won the inter-class track and field meet. The victorious Seniors won, by a wide margin, at the annual High School Senior Day events. See Sports, P. 2

Your Attention - Called to "Mike" College, who has selected sample radio programs for your 'listening education' this week. The programs, with the performing artists, are given on page four.

High School Seniors Made of "Stern Stuff" Reporter Finds

Visitors Tour Campus, Dance in Library and Observe College Life

High school seniors seem to be made of sterner stuff than College students. Worned, but not exhausted, by a two hours' walk across the campus and an assembly which presumably taxed their intellectual powers, they still had sufficient energy left to twist their limbs into curious contortions and pursue a tortuous path among hundreds of their fellow visitors who were suffocating each other in the Old West Library.

By noon, when the minds of College students and faculty members were but machines running in their accustomed gear, when perspiration ran down their cheeks and had accumulated in small pools around their shirt collars, when their legs were but two lumps of flesh which like two faithful horses continued to drag them on and on indefinitely, the visitors still possessed energy enough to comment upon and to criticize the students and the arrangements of the College of which they were guests last Monday.

Reporter Craves Dangers
Undaunted by the dreadful aspect of the Old West Library whose turmoil euphemistically took on the name of a dance, your reporter decided to descend into the depths below and to receive the impressions of the visitors. Arms whirling through the air like flails, elbows taking as their targets the waists of neighboring couples, feet using the toes of innocent bystanders as a convenient resting place did not appear to make the scene one intended for amusement.

But as in the tales of King Arthur's knights, various other feats of courage remained to be performed before one could gain the prize. Stout Ike Howell, Bill Bernau, and Marion Rogers defended the approaches like bastions of a fortress built to endure throughout the ages, but like the walls of Troy, they were finally conquered by the wiles of the cunning enemy. Slipping below their towering arms, your reporter hurried down the steps and vanished in the press.

Suffers Severe Injuries
There, to the blare of the trumpet and saxophone and to the tom-tom beats of the drum, the investigation was conducted with the loss of only one eye and several scratches received on the forehead and arms. However, the injuries sustained in the services of the College were amply rewarded by the enthusiasm and the frankness of the visitors who for the most part did not hesitate to express their opinions.

Your reporter first turned his steps toward Ruth Reardon of Clarkdale and asked her very complacently what she thought of College. His air of triumph was rudely disappointed when she answered: "Most of those College kids are just showing off before the high school seniors." After this shock, it was thought better to ask some boys who, on the whole, seemed to think less and enjoy themselves more than the girls, although some of them tried to pass on everything with a look of sophisticated boredom.

Max Klinead of Brayman answered: "Oh Senior day is o. k., I guess; lots of walking around, though"; thereby expressing the opinion of those who were hurried around the campus by too officious guides. Elmer McKay of Eagleview preferred dinner to all other things and did not seem to value the intellectual side of College life.

Among the girls who tried to measure their experiences more carefully were Evelyn Elliott of Graham high school who described College life as very interesting and said that she liked to observe everything on the campus because she hoped to go to College soon, and Betty Rollett of Sturdsville, who enjoyed seeing the buildings and the way College

students spent their time.

College Students Friendly
Harold George of Princeton was particularly impressed with the friendliness on the campus: "I like senior day a lot; everyone seems so friendly," he said; whereas Blair Constance of Stewartville enjoyed the dance and added: "I liked the gymnasium too."

Seemingly the greatest compliment in her opinion, was paid to College students by Joan Sandage of Ridgeway who said that of all the things she had seen she liked the boys best. Your reporter, however, took this with a grain of salt, since she seemed to be enjoying herself with two of her high school friends and did not at all take advantage of the opportunity which she was extolling at the same moment.

About... as with the 1000

In defense of assembly speakers—and it seems that it is up to a few to do most of the defending: Dale Carnegie received a great deal of criticism, not only from students, but just as much or more from the faculty. For many it seems Dale's philosophy of life is far too egotistic; far too wishy-washy; and brings far too much happiness.

A baccalaureate speaker here one time said that what one needs to succeed is to have an honest rebellion against the old way of doing things when newer methods have been found more successful; and to succeed depends upon how much fire you have in you. Dale did not say this was not so. He would agree to this. He would go farther. He would tell you how to make friends while you are becoming successful.

Too many people have the idea that to be successful one must be hard-boiled and intellectual, and assert superiority and rights. But not Dale Carnegie. He believes one can gain success by being tactful and by using diplomacy in getting along with people. What a better world this might be if someone could tell Hitler or Stalin about Dale Carnegie and his ideas.

Sometimes it is the things that people tell us that are true that hurt—and thus this rejection of the ideas of this man who grew up in this part of the state.

After the talk of Dr. Leopold Heinemann last Wednesday there came more criticism. He was too dry and too abstract. And yet to those who followed them, it seemed that this man, better than any speaker at this College for a long while, really touched the core of the ills in Germany. What would Americans think if they were told not to think, as Dr. Heinemann was told in Germany? What would Americans do if they were forced to attend schools where only the doctrines of one nationalism were taught, or where the will of the ruler was the absolute law?

They would rebel, and College students would too.

Dr. Heinemann has been with the government in Germany. He has worked there and lived there. He knows their conditions there better than most people in the College.

Big Attendance Makes Senior Day a Success

Fourteen Hundred High School Seniors Enjoy Themselves at College

Senior Day is over—for this year at least.

Fourteen hundred high school seniors swarmed over the campus Monday as guests of the College for the sixth annual Senior Day. Ninety-two schools throughout Northwest Missouri and Southern Iowa despatched their graduating classes accompanied by 134 sponsors to attend this annual event which is intended to acquaint high school seniors with College life and the possibilities a College education offers.

Visitors started to arrive early and plentifully by bus and by private automobiles. Savannah high school with sixty-six seniors sent the largest contingent, but many other high schools were not far behind that number.

As soon as each group arrived it was conducted to the registration desk placed in the hall facing the main entrance to the Administration Building, where a special edition of the Northwest Missouriian was distributed among the visitors and guides assigned to the various groups. Faculty sponsors received booklets containing information about the College for later distribution to the seniors.

Seniors See Campus
After registration had been completed guides took the guests all over the campus pointing out the different buildings and explaining their special purpose. Demonstrations were given in many of the departments and exhibits placed on view at several places.

At 11 o'clock, an assembly called together all visitors in the College auditorium. Under the title "The Implications of College Education," various department heads explained the importance of their branch of learning and summarized the opportunities offered at the College. Dr. J. W. Hake, head of the physical science department, spoke for the pure sciences. Mr. Donald N. Valk, chairman of the department of industrial arts on the vocational fields, Dr. Eugene Klempfner, head of the social science department, spoke on the social studies and Dr. Anna M. Painter spoke for the arts and letters. President Uel W. Lamkin introduced the representatives of two other colleges who were present for Senior Day: Mr. Chester G. Prince, president of William Jewell College, and Dr. Earle Collins, president of Tarkio College, and in a short address stressed the importance of a College education in the training of an intelligent citizenry and able leaders. Solos were given by Mr. Herman N. Schuster, tenor, and Miss Jacinta Kampmeier, violinist. Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of Horace Mann High School, presided over the assembly.

Attend Track Meet
After lunch and a dance given in the Old West Library to the music of the College dance orchestra, the guests again assembled in the auditorium for a program given by various student organizations under the auspices of the Student Senate. The string quartet played two numbers; a girls' triple trio was heard in three offerings; Carl Poole played a trumpet solo, and Marvin Gench, basso, sang two solos. The Dance Club under the direction of Miss Day Weems demonstrated several of its exercises and was seen in two numbers.

An intramural track meet, in which the Seniors, last year's victors, retained their crown, concluded the events of the day. At different times throughout the morning and afternoon, motion pictures, taken by members of the faculty, had been shown on the auditorium screen.

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Highlights of Senior Day

Heard in a group of 300 milling seniors in the corridor of the first floor of the administration building: "Where is everybody?"

Mr. Leslie Somerville was inquiring for Mr. Herbert Dieterich at the registration desk. When told that Mr. Dieterich was at his office Mr. Somerville asked, "Where is that?"

Werner Herz, the star guide of the day, was so nearly famished after leading a group of Seniors over the campus, that it took four boxes of ice cream to properly revive him. And then he complained all afternoon of not feeling well, and why would he?

One of the guides has hardly recovered yet from the shock he received after showing four young men over the campus, and walking about three or four miles in the process, he then watched the four young men get into a car and drive away. "Why didn't they say they had a car, instead of walking everywhere?" he moaned.

New name for Senior Day: Chewing Gum Day.

Miss Kampmeier Will Perform in Recital Tuesday

Violin Instructor to Give First Recital in Auditorium April 9

Miss Jacinta Kampmeier, violinist of the conservatory of music faculty, will play a recital in the College Auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 9, at 8 o'clock. The faculty students and friends are invited.

Miss Kampmeier came to the College last fall, and this will be her first recital here. Her accompaniments will be played by Miss Janet Leeder, also of the Conservatory.

When Miss Kampmeier was a small child she lived in Europe where her father had a business. While there, a friend discovered that she had "perfect pitch". Since this friend played the violin she suggested that the parents of the child give her violin lessons in addition to the piano lessons which she was already taking.

Miss Kampmeier states that perfect pitch is one of the best aids toward violin playing, as the violinist has to make his own tones. She says that it was one of the chief reasons that her parents decided to act upon the advice of the friend and give her violin lessons.

In the United States Miss Kampmeier has studied violin under Amy Neill in Chicago, and has had further training at Yale University under Hugo Kortschak.

Last year she taught at The Neighborhood House, a settlement house, in New Haven, Conn. She also gave private lessons there.

Her favorite pastime, besides playing the violin, is reading, and she is also fond of sports. Of all sports she prefers swimming and tennis.

THANK YOU
The various committees for Senior Day wish to thank all of the students who were guides and assisted with various activities of the day through this newspaper. The members of the committee feel that both students and faculty are to be congratulated for the interest and consideration shown in this respect.

Edna Eckert Interprets Life of St. Francis in College Assembly

Something new in the way of entertainment was brought to the College this week when Edna Eckert, widely known dramatist, presented her interpretation of the life of "St. Francis of Assisi," at the regular weekly assembly Thursday morning.

The play was a five-act dramatization of the life of St. Francis, who founded the Franciscan order.

Students Return From Tennessee Speech Meeting

Fraternity Delegates Visit Many Historic Spots on Far Journey

Two delegates from the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, accompanied by Dr. J. T. Kelly, head of the College speech department, made a trip to Tennessee, where the National Pi Kappa Delta Debate convention was held last week.

The convention lasted several days, and on the route home the local delegates, Harold Brueggeman and Margaret Kyle, with Dr. Kelly, took advantage of their opportunities to visit many historic points along the way, as well as some in and near the scene of the convention. The convention was held in Knoxville.

The convention featured a 160-mile drive to the Great Smoky mountains, where, with others, the local delegates climbed to the highest point in the Smoky mountains, "Clingman's Dome." They also attended the convention dinner and dance in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, a small town situated in the Great Smoky mountains, at an elevation of three thousand feet.

Visit Famous City
En route to Maryville, they visited, among other places, the famous Mammoth Cave at Cave City, Kentucky. Cave City was directly on their route home, so the three took advantage of the fact and stopped off for a brief visit there. Later, they stopped at another well known American city, French Lick, Indiana, where the nationally famous French Lick mineral springs are located. The hotel in this city is centered about the springs.

Two miles further on, they came to West Bagin, Indiana. Here they visited the Judgment order monastery, which was formerly the widely known West Bagin Hotel. There is another great resort hotel in this city, but the monastery is the greatest point of interest, probably, in the entire city. This is true, for two reasons. First, the old hotel possesses the largest (that is, the widest) dome, unsupported by pillars, in the entire world. Secondly, the hotel has an interesting history.

See World's Largest Dome
According to Dr. Kelly, the old West Bagin hotel was once a great resort hotel, and the great dome it possessed was, and still is, accounted one of the great triumphs of American engineering. The dome is supported by great braces which are anchored about one hundred and fifty feet into the ground outside, without a single pillar to assist in holding up the great weight of the dome. This alone is enough to draw a visitor's interest, but the history of the hotel offers equal interest. It was once a successful resort hotel, patronized by thousands of people every year. Later, the owner died, and willed the hotel to the Judgment Order, a religious organization, and the monks of the order transformed it into a monastery, where they now follow their quiet life of prayer and study, and religious works.

Still another visit was made to Salem, Illinois, where a great old boom is on. With all that the word boom implies, it would be safe to say that the Salem of today is a Salem far different from the one Abe Lincoln knew when he was postmaster of the little town.

At the opening meeting talks will be given by President Uel W. Lamkin, Miss Mattie Dykes, Mr. Herbert Dieterich, Virgil Elliott, and Miss Mary Harmon. Miss Harmon is sponsor of the H-Times, newspaper at Graham High School, and a graduate of the College.

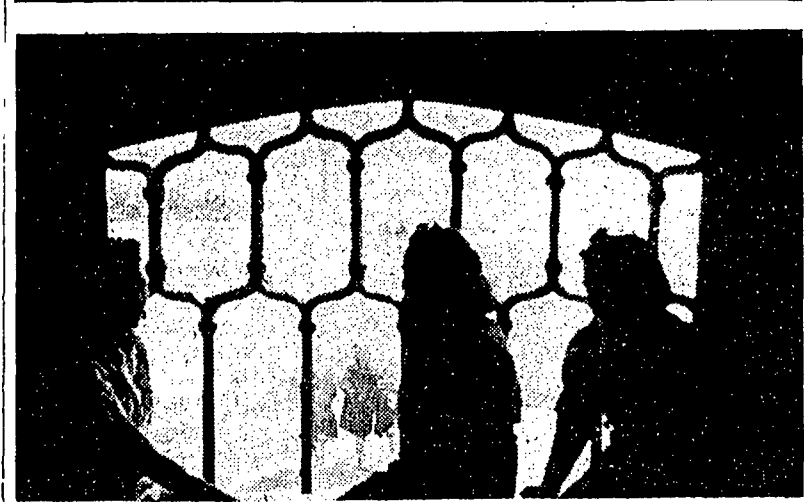
Sponsors Will Assist
Werner Herz and Harriet Harvey, members of the staff of the Northwest Missouriian, will serve as chairmen of the round table discussions. High school faculty sponsors for the round table discussions will be Miss Vera Moore, Jamesport High School; Miss Gladys Tetley and Miss Hattie Jones, Pickett High School; Miss Delore Hunter, Horace Mann High School; and Miss Edwina Harrison, Maryville High School.

Eleanor Calfee, news editor of the Northwest Missouriian, is preparing a skit, which will be given as the basis for a news story writing contest, which will be held in the afternoon. At the same time a meeting of sponsors will be held, and Miss Mattie Dykes, editorial adviser of the Missouriian, will discuss "The Relationship Between the Sponsor and the Staff."

Sponsors and newspaper staff members of newspapers in all high schools in the nineteen counties composing the northwest Missouri district are invited to send delegates to the convention. Those who wish to make reservations ahead of time for the luncheon, should write or see Virgil Elliott, State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo. The registration fee, which will not exceed forty cents, will pay for the luncheon.

There will be an admission charge of ten cents a person and tickets may be purchased from any member of the council or at the door tomorrow night.

Two File Names for President; One for Vice-President in 1940 Race for Student Senate Heads



With warm breezes blowing over the campus, green with the first grass of spring, many students are feeling the call of the out-of-doors, perhaps stronger than the call to their studies. This picture, taken by a Missouriian photographer, suggests the desire of students to leave books and classes behind, even if for only a day.

Many Delegates Will Attend High School Newspaper Convention Here

Contests, Talks, and Round Tables to Mark Meeting Next Saturday

Delegates from over 150 high schools in northwest Missouri have been invited to attend a conference for high school newspaper staffs, editors, and sponsors, which will be held at the College Saturday, April 13.

Sponsored by the Northwest Missouriian, College newspaper, the conference will include general meetings, round-table discussions, a luncheon, speakers, and election of officers.

Held at the same time as part of the spring contests, the newspaper conference will begin with registration at 9 a. m., and continue throughout the day with the discussions and luncheon until about 4:30 or 5 o'clock in the afternoon. A highlight of the conference will be the luncheon address, which will be given by Marlon W. Stauffer, publisher of the Maryville Daily Forum. He will speak on "The Place of the Newspaper in Young People's Lives Today, and Some Future Trends in Journalism."

Will Read Papers
Twelve students from high schools will read five minute papers on the subject of high school newspaper problems at the round table discussions. Three will be given at each of the two simultaneous round tables, which will meet once in the morning and once in the afternoon. The purpose of the conference is to familiarize high school students with journalism problems in other schools, and at the same time aid them in learning many points which should help them in publishing their newspaper.

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Marjory Stone Is Only One for Vice-President

Two College men have filed with Mr. R. E. Baldwin, Registrar, their names as candidates for nomination to the presidency of the 1940-41 Student Government Association and the Student Senate. They are Edward Bird, and Robert Turner.

Only one person, Marjory Stone, has filed her name for the nomination for the vice-presidency, which means that this race will be uncontested.

According to the SGA constitution, all names for candidates for nomination for the two heads of the Student Senate, must have been filed by Tuesday afternoon of this week and published in the April 5 issue of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

All of the above mentioned names were approved for nomination by Mr. Baldwin, Registrar, as authorized by the constitution.

One name however, that of Vaughn Means of Barnard, was filed for vice-president, but failed to meet the qualification set by the constitution requiring that a student must have not less than thirty semester hours of resident credit in this College to qualify for vice-president.

According to Mr. Baldwin, Means has established but 20.75 semester hours in residence to date here, and therefore will not have the necessary credit to meet this requirement at the formal installation of the executive officers the second week in May. He meets all other qualifications.

Convention Is Wednesday
The Student Senate parliamentarian, Glenn Edmondson, concurred with the Registrar in the interpretation of the constitution in this case.

The nominating convention for president and vice-president of the SGA will be held next Wednesday morning following the assembly program. All candidates filed in the Registrar's office this week must be nominated from the floor at this convention, before their name will be formally entered in the race.

Edward Bird, a sophomore, has been recently elected as president of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity for next year. At present he is chairman of the fraternity social committee. He attended the Maryville High School and was graduated in 1938. He is working towards a B. S. degree in the College, with a major in commerce.

Two Are Juniors
A junior, Robert Turner, who attended Missouri Valley College one year before coming here, is president of the Art Club, and is a member of the "M" Club, Hash Singers Union, and the TOWER staff. He graduated from Camden Point High School in 1937, and is working towards a B. S. degree at the College, with a major in fine arts, and minors in mathematics and industrial arts. A Student Senate member, Turner is from Platte City.

Marjory Stone, junior, who is president of Residence Hall, women's dormitory on the campus, is also secretary of the Student Senate, and a Senate member. She is also a member of the Book Club, Y. W. C. A., and Pi Omega Pi. She graduated from the Ridgeway High School in 1937, and is now working on a B. S. degree with a major in English, and minors in commerce and French. She works in the office of Mr. Bert Cooper, chairman of the department of extension.

First 1940 Graduate Receives Placement

The Committee on Recommendations, of which Mr. Homer T. Phillips is chairman, announced this week the first placement of a College student in a teaching position for this spring. Miss Mary Jeanette Anthony, Maryville, will teach in the kindergarten department at Manilla, Iowa, next year.

Short Course to Open April 22; Five Week Term

Spring short course at the College will open with registration day Monday, April 22. A late registration fee will be charged those registering after 6 p. m. Monday.

A schedule of courses offered during the five weeks of the short course may be obtained from the office of the registrar. Courses outlined in the schedule are ones which the faculty feels may be in demand by students who come for work at this time. Other classes will be organized if there is sufficient demand.

The short course will close on Thursday, May 23.

President Lamkin Speaks at Meetings

President Uel W. Lamkin spoke at the Ravenwood high school on Wednesday, March 29, in one of the series of "Democracy in Education" meetings sponsored by the state department of education.

Mr. Homer T. Phillips of the College education department and Mr. Bert Cooper of the extension department also participated in the discussion.

The following day Mr. Lamkin spoke at the Pickering High School in a similar meeting.

Three Classes Elect Senators

One term members of the Student Senate were elected at meetings of three classes following assembly on Wednesday last week.

Wilmer Allison was elected as one-term senator for the senior class; Donald Weeda was elected by the juniors, and Kenneth Crawford by the sophomore class. All will serve during the spring quarter.

The Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Sophomore party—dance, Old East and West Libraries, 8-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6
Group to see "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" at Kansas City, leave Residence Hall at 8 a. m.

Independent Club Rally, East and West Libraries, 8-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting, "Y" hut, 4:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Miss Jacinta Kampmeier recital, auditorium, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Faculty Tea, Recreation Hall, 3-5 p. m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Varsity Villagers formal dinner, Phares Tea Room, 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A. movie, Room 324, 7:30 p. m.

Faculty meeting, Social Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Seniors Retain Track Crown in Decisive Manner

Sophomores Capture Runner-Up Position; Freshmen Are Third

The Seniors were victorious in their attempts to capture the inter-class track and field meet held on the athletic field last Monday afternoon as a climactic feature of the annual high school Senior Day. Last year the winners, the Juniors, took the meet on what was considered a top-sided score. This year, as the Seniors won the meet for the third consecutive year, they out-classed all opposition by 35 points. The Seniors scored 75½ points during the meet. Next in the race came the Sophomores. Their score was 38. The Freshmen came in third with 33½ and the Juniors trailed the pack with only 18 points.

Meivin Carter led his Seniors down the home stretch with 16½ points for individual scoring honors. Several records were broken this year.

The results:
Mile—Won by Noblett, freshman. Second, Long, senior. Third, Turner, junior. Fourth, Feurt, sophomore. Time, new record, 4:44 (old record set in 1939 by Mudd. Time 4:57.5).

100 yard dash—Won by Barton, sophomore. Second, Burton, senior. Third, J. Kurtright, junior. Fourth, Hefner, freshman. Time, 10.3.

440 yard dash—Won by Taylor, sophomore. Second, Darr, junior. Third, Yasinski, freshman. Fourth, Baker, senior. Time, new record, 5:27 (old record set in 1939 by Baker, 5:43).

70 yard high hurdles—Won by McLaughlin, senior. Second, Carter, senior. Third, Rietal, senior. Fourth, Watson, freshman. Time, new record, 9.7 (old record set by Ostrus, 9.8).

880 yard dash—Won by Taylor, sophomore. Second, Bob Silvey, freshman. Third, C. Silvey, freshman. Fourth, Turner, junior. Time, 2:10.

220 yard dash—Won by Barton, sophomore. Second, Burton, senior. Third, Schaffer, freshman. Fourth, Hefner, freshman. Time, new record, 2:26 (old record set by McLaughlin, 2:32).

Low hurdles—Won by Neil, sophomore. Second, Carter, senior. Third, Rietal, senior. Fourth, Davis, freshman.

130 yard relay—Won by Seniors. Second, Sophomores. Third, Freshman. Fourth, Juniors. Time, 1:47.

500 yard relay—Won by Seniors. Second, Sophomores. Third, Freshman. Fourth, Juniors. Time, 1:47.

Shot put—Won by Carter, senior. Second, Yourek, senior. Third, Zembles, senior. Fourth, Breckenridge, sophomore. Distance, new record, 38 feet 8 inches (old record set by Zembles, 37 feet 7 inches).

Javelin—Won by Bernau, senior. Second, Yasinski, freshman. Third, Rietal, senior. Fourth, Kruse, junior. Distance, 168 feet 5 inches.

Discus—Won by Schottel, sophomore. Second, Carter, senior. Third, Hicks, junior. Fourth, Kruse, junior. Distance, 119 feet.

Broad jump—Won in tie between Davis, freshman, and Hackett, senior. Third, Reno, sophomore. Fourth, Carter, senior. Distance, 20 feet 3½ inches.

Mile relay—Won by Seniors. Second, Freshman. Third, Juniors. Fourth, Sophomores. Time, 3:47.5.

Girl Scouts may use the College pool from 4 till 5 o'clock each Friday afternoon, beginning this week, it was announced. Girls must have swimming permits from Dr. F. R. Anthony, College physician. An instructor and a guard will be provided.

Track men at the University of Michigan disproved the old theory that scholarship and athletics won't mix by earning a B average for the first semester.

A meter which measures the adhesion of liquids to solids has been invented by a University of Idaho physicist.

Bearcat Claws... ..by ken tebow

Good morning. Today we are greeting you from the Maryville Athletic field at the annual Inter-class track and field competition. The Seniors are seemingly having no trouble in controlling the points. Although one of their stars, Ostrus, is home ill, they are "really going to town".

At the present time we are watching the broad jump. Harry Davis just jumped 29 feet and one half inch. Harry is a freshman and brother of Bill Davis, Missourian sports writer.

Ivan Schottel threw the discus 119 feet against a strong wind which influenced the outcome of several events. Wayne Taylor knocked off a couple of firsts, one in the 440 and one in the 880. Bernie McLaughlin came in first in both the hurdles. Elmer Barton looked good in winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He also came in for the Sophomore class in second place for the Half Mile Relay.

Speaking incidentally, Dr. Albert Blumenthal, who is supervising the weight events this afternoon lost a track title just recently. He had held the title in shot put in Montana for 17 years. The time in itself is quite some record.

The Sophomores put on quite a show in the mile relay, which just ended. Apparently the football togs on some of the runners were a little too heavy to allow the men ample freedom to run very fast. Speaking of footballers, there were several doing some good jobs in the events.

And while we are talking on the subject of football, a word

or two about the spring training should be in order here. Although Coach Miller has reason to lament over the fact that his football squad will be greatly crippled by graduation, we do not believe it to be so great as is thought. We have reasons to believe that the Bearcats will be on top the heap the same as they have been the last two years. Some day, perhaps, everyone will know what it is all about.

The squad will have two more good men as captains next year. Joe Kurtright and Larry Loos were chosen to lead the Bearcats on the gridiron next fall and they will do a great job. They will have a hard job matching the captaincy of Bill Davis and Marion Rogers of the 1939 season but the two new captains will be doing their damndest.

OPEN LETTER. To whom it may concern: Ever increasing interest in becoming apparent in the field of swimming, both in the pleasure and professional field, it is the opinion of your correspondent that it would be profitable, possible and desirable to form a swimming division of the Missouri Inter-collegiate Athletic Association. Why should not this field be built up into a competitive field of athletic endeavor such as football, basketball, golf, and tennis? Surely it is just as important!

Sincerely,
The Missourian sports staff.

Headline of the Week. JOSEPH E. (POKEY) KURTRIGHT TAKES THIRD IN 300-YARD DASH. Note to Joe: Publicity is a great thing.

Thirteen Bearcat Basketeers Receive Letters for Fine Work

Spring Quarter Sports Program Gets Under Way

Athletic Director E. A. Davis has outlined a complete program of intramural sports for the spring quarter.

Starting this week nine softball teams will get under way. The Hashishlers, last years champions, will open the season against the NYA Rats. This will be the only first round game as the remainder of the teams drew byes. The winner of the Hashishlers-Rat game plays the Rangers. The Bluebeards drew the Phi Sigs. Pranders House plays the Sigma Taus and the Aces play the M Club.

In addition to softball, tennis, golf, and horseshoes will be started in a few days.

Sigma Phi Stages Swimming Exhibition

Members of Sigma Phi Swimming Club under the direction of Miss Wincle Ann Carruth presented a swimming demonstration in the College pool on Thursday, March 28.

Students taking part in the exhibition included June Etta Cole, Mary Louise Kamps, Martha Harmon, Harriet Harvey, Winifred Light, Mary Madge, Dorothy Matter, Irah Miller, Margaret Prettyman, Don Paxton, Virginia Ramsay, Tony Rizzo, Alice Roberts, Dwight Clyde Siger, Lillian Staszewsky, Jimmie Weir and Andy Zembles.

Student Speaks to University Women

Werner Herz, freshman student at the College, spoke before a meeting of the Maryville Branch of the American Association of University Women, last Friday evening. He had as his topic "The Background of Hitlerism."

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Spring Time Is Golfing Time, Sportsman Says

Students Should Seize Opportunity to Start Interesting Pastime

by Charles Evans, Jr.
It is golfing time near most of the colleges and it is delightful to see the brown turn to green.

I address this article to those unfortunate students and faculty members who have felt the lure of golf but have not yet answered the call and whose friends all play. There is one way to remedy this sad condition—get into the game. To any boy or girl student or professor who has never played and who still looks with scorn on golf, I can only say: get out somewhere and hit just one ball.

The prime requisite for the beginner in golf is enthusiasm. All that he has to do is to make up his mind that the game is such a large part of American life today that every young man should learn to play at least a fair game; then go to the college golf coach and go to it. Go out on the course and the world will seem a new place.

Golf is a great universal amateur sport. It is well that more and more students should take to it, for it means the out-of-doors, glowing cheeks, better health. In short, golf is a sure short-cut to a better studentship. May its popularity in the colleges ever grow. Enjoy golf in spite of the ups and downs of college life, for you have then found the magic touchstone.

I am glad of the opportunity to wish every student a happy playing season.

Bearcats Leave For Meet With William Jewell

The Bearcats are in Liberty today where they will meet the William Jewell track team. This afternoon's meet will be the first dual affair for both schools this season. Maryville entered the annual State indoor track and field meet two weeks ago at Columbia and were swept out of the title by the Cape Girardeau Indians.

Little is known concerning the William Jewell tracksters as this is their first meet of the year. Last year the Liberty men were defeated on the Maryville field 88 to 48. The Bearcats won eleven of the sixteen first places and would have swept both relays except that a runner dropped the baton in the home stretch and disqualified Maryville in that event.

Bearcat Auto-Tags on Sale

Bearcat tags which may be attached to automobile license plates have been placed on sale by members of the M Club. Showing the emblem that has led two Bearcat teams to victory during the past season, they were received early last week and are now on sale to students and boosters.

The green and white plates were designed by Bob Turner, president of the Art Club and a member of the M Club. Only a limited supply of tags is available and is expected to be exhausted in the near future.

Early Bibles Are Shown on Second Floor

Facsimile and title pages of early German and English printed Bibles have been placed on exhibition in the display case on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Lent by Dr. Dilline and members of the English faculty, the reproductions of old Bible texts illustrate the growth of the English printed Bible from its earliest translation from the Latin to the King James Bible which is the most commonly accepted version even today.

Beginning with Tyndale's New Testament, printed in 1525, the first translation of the New Testament into English, and the Coverdale Bible of 1535, the first Bible printed in English, the exhibit shows pages taken from the Great Bible of 1539, and the Geneva Bible of 1560 which for nearly three generations was read in the homes of the English people.

Excerpt pages from the Rheims-Douai Bible, the Bible which expatriate Catholics printed in France after the persecutions of King James' reign, and the Bishops Bible of 1568 lead up to facsimile pages of the King James' Bible of which more copies have been printed and circulated than of any other book in any language.

Art Club Makes Plans

Suggested changes in the constitution were debated at the last meeting of the Art Club on Monday this week. Plans for the next meeting were discussed and a projected membership drive debated.



This warm spring weather is more likely to make students leave their coats and hats at home, but on days when the north wind blows and the sun does not shine, a coat is still comfortable. This picture of a hat and coat was the only one a Missourian photographer could find in the hat and coat room in the new library. How many students know there is a free hat and coat check room at the library?

Roses and Razzes



Ye Ed made it very plain this week that the deadline for columns was Monday night, and since he stressed the fact that it was the absolute deadline, I shall do my level best to get this in. Since I'm starting on it twenty-four hours before the deadline it should really make it on time.

This week I'm going to start out with a big rose.

The first big rose goes to our own Tom Boyd, who well deserves it, for his new composition, "Blues in B-flat", which was played for the first time last Sunday night by the College dance band of which Tom is a member. It's a good number and the arrangement equalled it. We're looking for big things from this boy and perhaps someday we can say that we're proud that we went to school with him. A lot of human interest lies in the fact that Tom's mother and father were in the audience at the Tivoli theatre to hear his debut as a composer of popular tunes.

And while the dance band has been mentioned I want to present a bouquet to these boys for the fine organization they have. It can hardly be called a campus organization, I suppose, but all the boys are students of the College, and the band is directed by a member of the music faculty, genial Mr. John Geiger. They make fine music and a fine appearance, and they are a bit of the College of which we can well be proud.

And if you'll pardon a bit of reminiscence, when I first came to this campus there was a dance band, but just an ordinary group of college lads with a little equipment, a lot of music in them, and no push behind them. That same year, Don Moyr came to the campus and to the dance band. And right here goes the biggest rose of all—to Don Moyr, who has probably done more than anyone else to make this musical organization one of the top college bands in this part of the country, to say the least. Most of Don's work has been behind the scenes, but it has been behind the counts, and I, for one, want you to know that this boy has done a much bigger job than appears on the surface.

In case you haven't attended one of the boys' Sunday night appearances, you may not know that their friend "Doc" Cook, is pushing them mightily for a booking over the NBC network this summer when one of the popular Sunday evening programs will sponsor college bands. This would be a big boost for the College, so let's all stand behind them in any way that we can.

Cousin Dale Drops in on Betty Alexander in Unexpected Visit

"I will see you on the stage after the assembly tomorrow", Dale Carnegie said to Miss Betty Alexander on the telephone at 11 o'clock the night before he spoke before the College congregation last week. Miss Alexander confided to the reporter that she had no idea what to expect at the next day's assembly.

What she did get was as much a surprise to Miss Alexander as it was to the audience. That surprise was a hug and a kiss for Miss Alexander and a burst of applause from the audience.

As announced by Mr. Carnegie, he and Miss Alexander are second cousins. Carnegie and Miss Alexander's father are cousins. Like the famous author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People", Miss Alexander, too, is majoring in public speaking and dramatics.

At Chillicothe, her home town, Miss Alexander took private lessons

in public speaking from Mrs. Charles Cornue. For three consecutive years she won first place in the county contests, receiving a medal each year. Although Miss Alexander has taken no courses in public speaking at the College she plans to major in public speaking and commerce.

Willing to talk at length about her renowned cousin, Miss Alexander added that he has offered to take her to New York City when he "settles down" where she can continue her studies in public speaking. In her correspondence with Dale, as Miss Alexander referred to the author and speaker, she continued that his letters are just as spontaneous as his lectures. Mr. Carnegie is sending her a copy of "Lincoln the Unknown". She received an automatic pencil from him as an April Fool's present. It has engraved on the side: "First Prize For Best Speech, Dale Carnegie Course in Effective Speaking."

Faction College Students May Wrangle Over 1940 Party Slates

If college students were to write our political platforms and elect our presidents, would the quality be improved?

That question will be answered by delegates to three national student political conventions—Democratic, Republican, and Independent—Liberal—to be held on the Westminster College campus at Fulton, Mo., May 2, 3, and 4.

This College is invited to send ten delegates to the convention, according to Robert Elder, president of the Westminster college student body.

Students with a political bent will rant and rave, argue and lobby, debate and wrangle for their favorite candidates, before making out the 1940 slates for each of the parties. More than 500 delegates from colleges and universities throughout the country are expected to have a say in selecting the 'students' choices' for presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

Postmaster-General James A. Farley will, no doubt, give some useful political advice when he makes his appearance on the Westminster campus April 2 for a national broadcast to college students. Other big-time political figures, such as Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator; John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee; Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire; and Governor Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri have already spoken from the Westminster campus. Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City and Senator Robert A. Taft are scheduled for later talks.

Gymnasiums and auditoriums in Fulton will be converted into convention halls with banners, flags, bands, public address systems, speakers' platforms, and visitors' galleries. A "fusion" dance is planned for Saturday night, with a "name" band. Highlights of the convention will be broadcast nationally.

Erman Barrett Dies Here After Short Illness

Erman R. Barrett, twenty-nine years of age, a former student at the College, died last Sunday at the St. Francis hospital in Maryville of a streptococcal infection that started from an irritation in his nose. Funeral services were held at the First Methodist church in Maryville last Wednesday afternoon, with Dr. W. S. Insley, assisted by Dr. W. H. Rackman, officiating.

Mr. Barrett had attended the College from fall 1928 to spring 1930. He was advertising manager of the Northwest Missourian throughout his stay at the College, was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, and served on the student council. He also originated the College student directory.

He was born in Skidmore and graduated from Maryville high school in 1928. After leaving College, he moved to California and in recent years was sales manager of the Compton Printing Company at Los Angeles. He had come to Maryville to spend the Easter vacation with his wife and children and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood E. Barrett. A streptococcal infection following an appendectomy was the cause of his death.

Miss Olive DeLuce to Attend Arts Meeting

Miss Olive DeLuce, head of the fine arts department will attend a meeting of the Western Arts Association in Cincinnati on April 17.

Miss DeLuce is chairman of the arts division of the association. Several prominent persons in the field of art are expected to take part in the program.

Final Dancette Will Feature Strange Foods

Students May Sample Foreign Dishes at Dance Next Friday

Students who have made such exclamations as, "Give me ham and eggs anytime because they're my favorite," or "Hamburger suits me any time of day," will have something new to talk about in the way of the food subject, after they have been guests of President Uel W. Lamkin April 12 at the "Know Your Foods Demonstration," from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the Old West and East Libraries.

The demonstration of foods strange to this part of the country or strange to the average American table, is being held as a part of the final in a series of afternoon dancettes.

With the presentation of their activity tickets, guests will be invited to taste a portion of the food of their choice from one of the four tables which will contain fruits, vegetables, cheeses, and fish. Each additional sample of the foods will cost a nickel.

Many Kinds of Foods
Some of the different foods which will be on display on the four tables in the Old East Library, are artichokes, avocado, shrimps, anchovy paste, edam cheese, pineapple cheese, Roquefort cheese, endive, and red bananas.

Dancing will be in the West Library to the music of the College dance orchestra under the direction of Mr. John W. Geiger, President and Mrs. Lamkin will be special honor guests.

Much of the credit for the arrangements for the food demonstration goes to Miss Ruth Villars, dietitian at Residence Hall, who made the selection and arrangement of the foods.

Social Committee in Charge
Plans for this dance have been under way since the beginning of the winter quarter and have been made by the Student Social Committee. Five other dancettes planned by this committee have been given at various times during the school year. This committee is composed of Paul Tracy, president; Maxine Nash, J. Glaze Baker, Alice Woodside, Mildred Hackett, Wes McClaren, Crystal Cooper, and Bob Turner.

Students are asked by Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for women, to remember that activity tickets are absolutely essential for admittance to the dance and demonstration.

Women led the men 137 to 68 in Tulsa University's honor roll for the first semester.



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Before the Sunday night show bring your best girl friend to BLUE MOON for dinner or a Sunday night snack. She'll love it.

Blue Moon Cafe

Why Let The Men Have All The Fun

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Come on fellows—Give the girls a chance to show what a good sport they can be. Make a pal out of your gal.

Special party price!! See the Manager



Maryville Bowling Alley

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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N.Y.A. Students Get Better Than Average Grades

Scholarship Ranks High Among Workers, Survey Discloses

Although required to work an average of approximately 40 hours per month, college students employed by the National Youth Administration receive higher than average grades, according to a survey just completed and made public by NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams.

Covering 62,000 students in 666 institutions located in 46 states, the District of Columbia and the territories, the survey disclosed that NYA students ranked higher in scholarship than the general student body in 80 per cent of the colleges. Two-thirds of the NYA employed students had scholastic averages that placed them in the upper half of the student body.

Independent investigations made in various parts of the country and reported by educators support the findings of this survey.

A study conducted by the University of Michigan of the NYA College and Graduate Work Program at 23 Michigan institutions showed that NYA students are equal to or above the averages for the general student body.

An Iowa school superintendent reported that a check-up of the semester grades of students doing NYA work in high school showed that these students maintained a grade point standing of 1 1/2 points above a C average. Over a period of years, it was found that the average for the school as a whole is about one point above a C average for a given semester. The fact that these NYA high school students have done somewhat better than average is the more impressive, since NYA jobs are given to students primarily on the basis of financial need and not on the basis of scholastic worthiness.

A report of the Committee on Federal Employment for Students at the University of Oregon for the academic year 1937-1938 revealed that in the Fall term 11 per cent of students on NYA won places on the honor roll as compared with less than 4 per cent of the total student body.

At the annual Honor Assembly held in May 1938, ten NYA college students at the University of Arizona received highest Senior Honors in the various colleges of the school.

Carnegie Institute of Technology reported that NYA students had a grade average of 2.30 compared with a grade average for non-NYA students of 2.12. Officials at this institution said of NYA jobs that "the aid rendered has relieved the student's financial tension, strengthened his character, improved his industry; and the result is higher grades."

Do You Know Your STU's

There was a Trotter, who around the world Had circled twice and, who that same world saw With cynic eyes that rivalled Bernard Shaw, (Whom he had met in London); whose hair was curled By many a perilous venture, when red Sparks whirled About his That, where danger's fatal claw Had clutched, in vain, because he was a law Unto himself, supreme, with battle flag unfurled, "Short is the Span of life" he cried, "and Sharp Are the bleak fangs of Fate, yet shall I dare The whole wide world, even as the stout carp Like the brave Salmon, leaping in the air, O'erleaps the falls, and so, thus, I shall be Soon with the timeless heroes of Immortality. But ere he had circled half the world by sea He saw too late, idealist that he was That life, was not his oyster, and the fuzz On his young chin was not as strong as he Had thought it, and the Steller victory He dreamed of, was but a dream lost in the buzz Of a crass world, sadly he cried aloud, "It does Not matter, cruel world, what you do to me?" His poor heart-rending query echoed on the air Unanswered; his young heart turned to Stone Then he retired, a cynic hermit, to forswear The world, and gnaw in solitude his tasteless bone, And now my Storey ends, and points a moral, So, Young man beware, even the fast Trotter Stubbs his toe.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN reporter: The editor sure has a line. Patronize Missouriian Advertisers



Looking healthy and with a good Texas sun tan on his face, Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, College business manager, returned this week, after being on a leave of absence from the College since last December. Mrs. Rickenbrode accompanied him to New York, and then to Houston, Texas.

Students Should Turn in Pictures

An announcement came this week from the office of Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the Committee on Recommendations, that some students should turn in their pictures as they are needed for recommendations. According to Mr. Phillips the committee is having many calls for teachers, and they are unable to recommend a student or prospective teacher, who has not filed some pictures with the committee.

In fact, Mr. Phillips, says several have lost positions already because of this reason.

Aluminating the Alumni...

Elmo Wright, former Bearcat basketball player, visited Maryville on Wednesday last week. He is coach of the Anders girls' basketball team of Colorado Springs which participated in the National A. A. U. women's basketball tournament at St. Joseph.

Lois Long, former student at the College, left Maryville last week to take a civil service appointment in the Department of Labor at Washington, D. C. For the past three years, she has been employed in Jefferson City.

Ray Kever, a graduate of the College, has been re-elected superintendent of the Ravenwood consolidated school for the next year.

Jack McCracken, former Bearcat basketball star who is player-coach of the Denver Nuggets and has participated in numerous national tournaments, recently announced his intention to "withdraw from active play."

Faculty Members Will Be Judges This Week-End

Several members of the music department of the College will judge musical contests this week-end, at various points throughout Northwest Missouri.

These are sectional contests of the Northwest Missouri Music Festival, and will be held on Friday, April 5. On the following week-end, the fourth of these sectional contests will be held at the College. It is probable that this contests will cover only one day.

Miss Marian J. Kerr, and Mr. John W. Geiger will go to Bethany; Mr. Herman N. Schuster, Miss Jacinta Kampmier, and Miss Janet Leeder will go to North Kansas City; and Mr. Paschal Monk will go to Chillicothe to judge the contests held there.

Many Take Census Tests at Quad

Approximately a hundred candidates from Atchison, Gentry, Harrison, Holt, Nodaway, and Worth counties took the census examination at the Quad Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. From this number about seventy-five were chosen to receive special instruction to take the census.

Those chosen were instructed in all the techniques of asking questions and tabulating the information in proper form. Instructions were under the direction of Mr. Walter Ladd of St. Joseph who is the supervisor for this area. Part of the instructions were given by a four reel picture.

The census is to be completed in Maryville in about two weeks. Four weeks will be required for the rural areas. Censuses are to be taken in population, agriculture, and housing. This is the first housing survey to be conducted by a federal census.

Colleges of Tomorrow May Open Doors to Free Education

Report Released on Relation of American Income to Education

Times may change fast today, but schools and education change right along with them. Even Joe College and Betty Co-ed may soon see the day when they will have expenses paid to attend college classes.

At least this is the opinion stated in a report made public recently, which through a three-point program, hopes to raise America's standard of living and total income. This program, believed basically necessary for economic recovery and welfare, is:

1. Expansion of American school system to provide compulsory school attendance for at least ten years for every American child. Increasing the average number of years of free schooling for American youth to fourteen.
2. Expansion of well-planned vocational education to the point where boys and girls leave school ready to enter productive jobs.
3. Provision of free college or university training for every child of superior ability who wants to go on with his education, even though he and his family are unable to finance the advanced schooling.

These proposals were contained in a report, written for the Commission by John K. Norton, Professor of Education, Columbia University, entitled, "Education and Economic Well-Being in American Democracy."

Purposes of the proposed additional investment in education, the Commission said, are to raise to raise American productivity, wages, buying power and consuming power.

Organization of the school system to fit new conditions could well be made as follows, the report indicated:

Six years elementary school, followed by a four-year junior secondary school, followed by a senior secondary school with courses of study varying in length from two to four years.

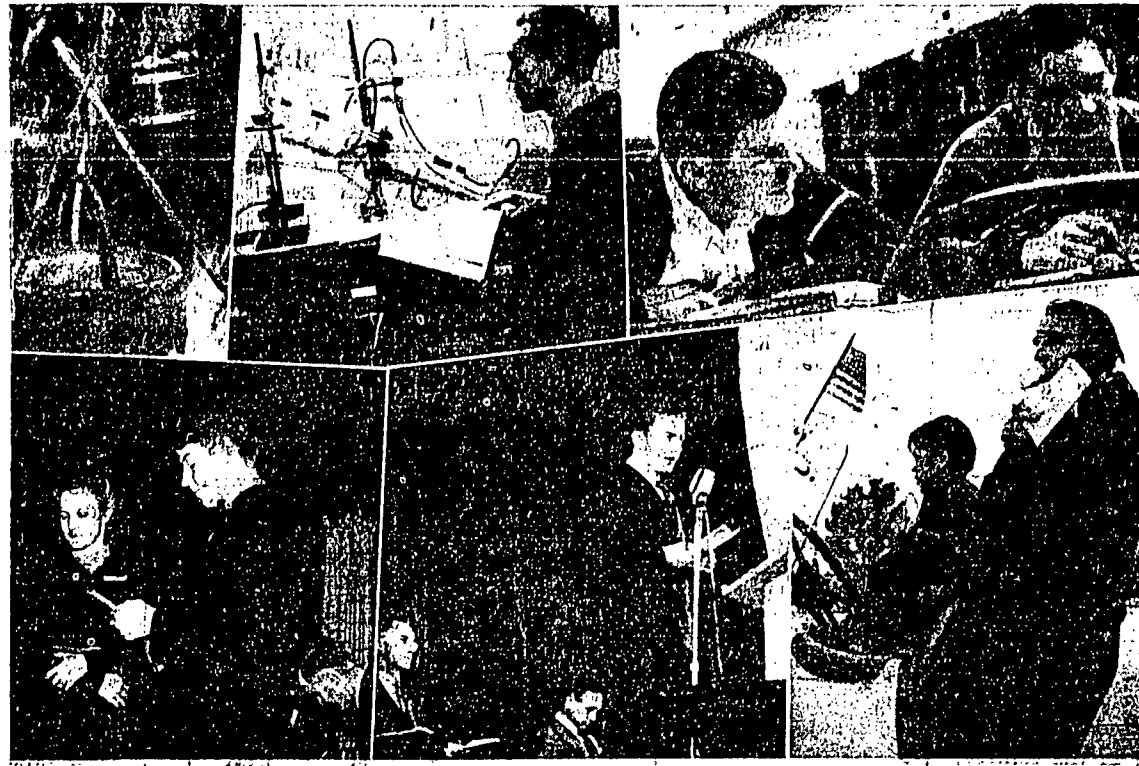
The Commission suggested that states adopt as a guide for determining compulsory school attendance, the rule that schooling should continue until the pupil "can get and hold a job."

"Every state and community," said the report, "should do all it can to exceed the proposed compulsory, ten-year national minimum."

Where conditions of poverty in the family are so severe as to prevent attendance, appropriate remedial and relief measures are obviously called for not merely on economic grounds but on grounds of common humanity as well.

Should Attend School 14 Years

All qualified American youths should be encouraged and aided, if need be, to go ahead in school to the extent of at least fourteen years, the report continued. Young men and women who can absorb and use fourteen or more years of schooling, to their own and society's benefit, should be increasingly trained for the upper levels of the trades and technical occupations, and for the semi-professional and professional fields. This is recommended in order that the average American income can rise



What will the college of tomorrow be like is a question many students and faculty are asking today. How many and who should go to college? These questions and others telling of coming changes in educational policies are discussed in this article. These changes will affect young people like those of this College shown in the above picture. Picture courtesy of 1939 TOWER.

as well as the total national income.

"Colleges and other agencies concerned with the development of facilities for occupational training beyond the universal minimum should give preference to vocations in which those trained will be able to earn largest incomes and to fields where increased output will be of greatest social importance."

It is highly desirable, the Commission report said, to keep occupational surveys up-to-date, in order that training facilities for callings already oversupplied or conspicuously low paid would not be developed.

It is likewise possible to analyze students and their possibilities so as to guide their education into channels where they will reap greatest economic and social benefit.

"A democratic school system will not treat all students alike," states the report. "To pretend that every youth is equally capable of profiting from the same amount and kind of education is to refuse to face the most obvious of facts. . . . The difficulty with present practice, from the economic point of view, is not that different persons are given different amounts and kinds of education. . . . The real source of the difficulty lies in the fact that our educational opportunities are not closely enough correlated with individual abilities and social needs. We are making it possible for some persons of limited intellectual endowments to waste their own time and that of others in the pursuit of unsuitable advanced education, while at the same time some persons of great potential abilities are given only meager educational opportunity. This maldistribution applies both to amount and kind of education given."

Who Should Have a College Education

Over and above that group of young persons who are entitled to free education for fourteen years, the Commission declares, there is a smaller number of gifted boys and girls, who, no matter what their personal financial circumstances may be, should be given advanced college training, if society is not to be guilty of a deplorable waste of human and

Democratic Policy Will Be to Treat Students Differently

sequent per capita wealth is always increased. In the southeast, called by President Roosevelt the "nation's number one economic problem," the least amount has been spent for education, and there incomes and wages rank 30 to 50 per cent below the national level, and per capita wealth is low.

Today there is an acute shortage of skilled workers in many industries and this has been true even throughout the depression years. Likewise there is a shortage of many types of goods and services which can be produced only by trained workers. Together with those facts must be considered the economic studies showing that if we could have made full use of our physical productive capacity in recent years, we could have substantially increased the national income. One reason we could not make full use of plant capacity was that consumers lacked the wherewithal to pay for these goods and services. It was not because they did not need and desire them. Economists agree that "economic well-being, in the first instance, depends upon adequate production."

It is difficult to envision, the Commission indicates, what our total national income might be if every worker were educated to the extent of his ability and trained for the job or jobs in which he could be most productive. It could easily go to one hundred billion and even above that point with present plant capacity.

Greatest numbers of unemployed today are unskilled workers. The best insurance of continuous employment now and in the future appears to be definite preparation for one of the semi-skilled or highly skilled occupations.

If an increasing number of youths can be kept in school until they are 20, receiving well-planned vocational training according to individual aptitudes, the Commission feels America's larger national income will become a reality. Writings of a battery of economists, including Taussig, Senior, Marshall, Carver, and others are quoted in support of its general conclusions.

A Gradual Process

It will be many years, hence, the Commission concludes, before we shall be economically justified in ceasing to expand such training, since it should "be continued and increased until the cost of training equals the extra value of additional goods and services rendered."

Turning to the matter of costs of effecting the proposals made in the report, the Commission estimates that they might, in the long run, amount to \$4,000,000,000. This total includes most of the present educational costs. Some of this money would go for the food, shelter, clothing, and transportation needed to make education really free for worthy students. An effective beginning could be made with a smaller appropriation. It is pertinent to remember that in 1936, public education received only 14 per cent of the nation's expense budget, as compared to 22 per cent in 1930. This reduction was made in the face of a greatly increased enrollment, due in large part to unemployment of youth. In other words, there have been many thousands more children to be instructed, and less money with which to do the job.

When the day comes on which we can assure ourselves that all the principles and recommendations in the Commission's latest report have been put into effect, we shall simultaneously see a more equitably distributed national income, says "Education and Economic Well-Being in American Democracy." Some high incomes will show a relative decrease, while many low incomes will rise. "The average earned income will be considerably higher, and the total national income much greater."

The report contains a penetrating analysis of consumer education in relation to our economic welfare; a section devoted to the kind of general and occupational education required for economic efficiency; and deals in some detail with adult education and re-training to meet changing conditions of our mechanized, industrialized, dynamic economy.

Maintenance Crew Protects Trees From Destructive Canker-Worms

For the last two weeks, curious students have been seeing Donald Hepburn and his campus maintenance crew working about the elm trees on the campus and girdling them with a peculiar sticky substance, and the students have wondered what it was all about. This week a Missouriian reporter visited the campus foreman and discovered the reason for the "wholesale girdling of the elm trees. The College is conducting a preventative campaign against the canker-worms which, in summer, are largely responsible for damage done to the foliage of the trees.

Donald Hepburn, campus foreman, described the girdling process as a preventative measure directed chiefly against the female canker-worm, which after hibernating in the ground all winter, crawls up the tree trunk and into the upper branches of the tree, and there deposits her eggs. Later, the eggs hatch and the larvae destroy the green foliage of the elms. The sticky substance, which Hepburn described as a "patent" compound known as "Tanglefoot," is designed to repel the worms from crawling up the tree trunk, or if they disregard it, to trap them. About 400 of the trees on the campus have been girdled.

All in a College Week...

William Smith visited friends and relatives in Gower Saturday and Sunday.

John Anderson spent Sunday in Albany.

Robert Hoskins enjoyed the week-end with his parents in Stanberry.

Earl D. Murphy had as his visitor his sister, Miss Dorothy Murphy of Albany.

Earl Bripdile visited his parents Saturday and Sunday.

Paul Smith was a visitor to St.

Joseph Saturday.

Mr. Kenneth E. Steele, supervisor of the NYA project at the College, spoke to the Polk township Democratic Women's Club on Wednesday last week.

Mr. T. C. Reid represented the State Chamber of Commerce board of directors of which he is a member at a meeting in Excelsior Springs on Wednesday last week.

A poll of University of Texas women shows that the average cost of the Texas co-ed's wardrobe is about \$230. per year.

Sophomores to Celebrate With Party Tonight

Games and dancing will provide the entertainment for the Sophomore party to be held tonight from 8 until 12 o'clock in the Old West and East Libraries.

The College dance orchestra under the direction of Mr. John W. Geiger will play for dancing in the West Library while such games as checkers, badminton, bingo, darts, and various card games are being played in the East Library.

Invited guests for the party are President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klempell, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Surrey, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis. The chaperones will be Miss Day Weems and Miss Grace M. Shepard.

Plans and arrangements for the party are under the general direction of the class officers who are Steven Franken, president; Mary Frances McCaffrey, vice-president; Florence Abarr, secretary; Ivan Schottel, treasurer; and Erman Bird, Kenneth Crawford, and Charlene Burnes. Miss Day Weems, social sponsor of the class, is assisting with the plans.

Nominate Mrs. Dildine

Mrs. Harry G. Dildine has been elected as nominee for membership on the national board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist churches. The election took place at the first district conference meeting of Methodist women held at Brookfield last Thursday.

College Class Goes on Trip

Members of Dr. Albert Blumen-thal's economics class went to Kansas City last Wednesday where they visited the Federal Reserve Building, the Kansas City Stock Exchange and other places of similar nature which are being studied in the class.

Fellowship Meeting Honors Students

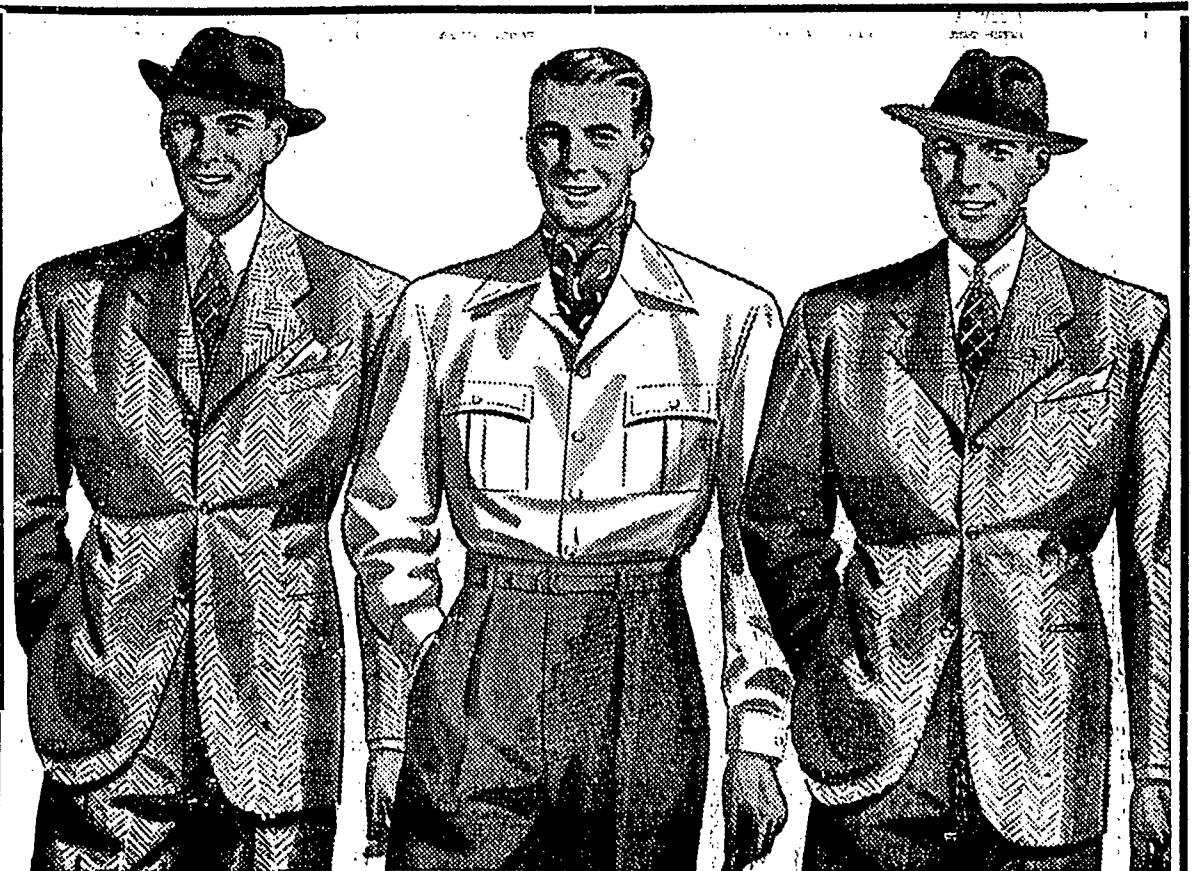
Seven College students were guests of honor at an International Fellowship Luncheon of the Maryville Rotary Club on Wednesday, March 27.

Those invited included Marguerita Collazo-Pelix, Joseph Moses, Werner Herz, Joseph Hauser, Eric Daniel, Harvey Zuckerman, and Godfrey Hochbaum.

Miss Olive DeLuce Publishes Article

Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the fine arts department at the College, recently published an article in the Bulletin of the Division of Art Education of the National Education Association.

"The Background of Art History and Aesthetics of the Art Teacher" was the title of the article.



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Music Festival Will Attract Many Schools

Large Number of High School Musicians to Come Here Next Week

Plans are now being made for the District Music Festival which will take place at the College next week-end.

This year's Spring Contests, in contrast to those of former years, will not be centralized in Maryville, but will take place at four different points throughout Northwest Missouri. This is being done to make it unnecessary for schools to travel long distances. The change is also intended to permit a greater number of persons to compete in the events.

Three of the four district festivals will take place this week-end, with Bethany, North Kansas City, and Chillicothe serving as sites for the contest today and tomorrow. Each district festival will be sponsored by the College, but will be managed by a local committee working with the district manager.

Judges for each district festival have been appointed by the College, but schools, if they so desire, may enter a festival today or tomorrow and again the one at Maryville next week-end.

Varsity Villagers Will Hold Dinner

Spring flowers and pastel shades will prevail in the decorations for the annual Varsity Villagers formal dinner to be held April 11 at the Phares Tea Room.

Honor guests at the dinner will be Miss Mary Keith, Miss Grace Shepard, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, and Miss Dorothy Truex.

The number of guests will be limited to forty and tickets will go on sale on the second floor corridor next Monday. The price of the tickets is fifty cents.

Avis Wengert is the general chairman in charge of the arrangements for the dinner.

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Candidates Should Apply for Degrees

Candidates for degrees at the close of the 1940 summer quarter are asked to file formal application with Mr. R. E. Baldwin, College Registrar, not later than today, April 5. A complete official graduation list is essential in making plans for the spring commencement exercises.

Candidates at the close of the summer quarter will participate in the spring commencement exercises and their names will appear on the commencement program. The Registrar said. The formal application will indicate the candidate's name as he wishes it to appear on the diploma.

Horace Mann Hi Is in the News

Jean Wright, Maryville, a senior at the Horace Mann High School, was chosen by the student body to represent the school in the contest for Nodaway county queen. The winner will take part in the Apple Blossom Festival in St. Joseph.

Earl Pope, Maryville, was elected vice-president of the student body for the present semester. He will be president of the student body during the first semester of school next fall.

As a culmination of "Good Appearance Week", five boys and five girls from each class were selected from a list compiled by a secret committee as most representative of the purpose of the week.

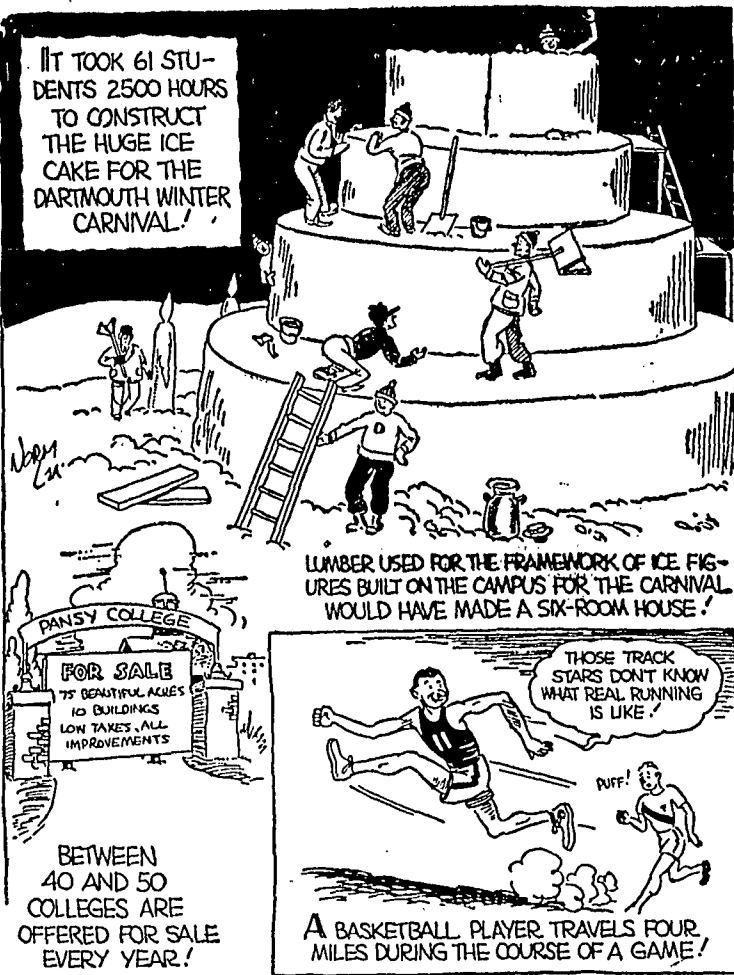
In connection with "Good Appearance Week" an assembly was presented by the home economics department. A style show and demonstrations of correct manners were included in the program. Each student received a copy of a booklet on manners edited under the supervision of Helen Jones, a student at the College.

APRIL SHOWERS THEME

"April showers" was the theme used by the Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at a party for the alumnae members last night at the Dream Kitchen.

Invitations were sent to the members of the Alumna chapter on little red umbrellas. Bridge was played after which refreshments were served. Margaret Wilson was general chairman for the party.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Dr. Frank Horsfall Adds to His Collection of Farm Implements

Stimulated by a gift from a friend in 1938, Dr. Frank Horsfall, Jr., of the department of agriculture, started a collection of ancient farm tools. Since that time he has added to his collection until, today, he has an exhibit ranging from flint-rock guns to grain cradles in the agriculture class-room on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Dr. Horsfall's first gift was an old walnut ox-yoke which was fashioned before 1799 and brought to Missouri from Kentucky by ox team in 1811. A Maryville lady, who had read recently an account of the collection at the College in the Northwest Missourian, added another

article to this ancient farm-tool collection. Her gift was a pack saddle of the type that was used by the American pioneer. It was brought to Missouri from Pennsylvania.

Dr. Horsfall took the side-saddle to a harness shop in an endeavor to have the leather parts repaired, but the dealer stated that the leather parts were too much decayed by dry rot. The dealer at the harness shop estimated the saddle to be over 100 years old.

Students and faculty members are invited to visit this collection. It is kept with the purpose of acquainting twentieth century Americans with the tools which our forefathers used to settle the new land.

Dorms Exchange Dinner Guests

The second exchange dinner for the spring quarter between the dormitory and the Quad was held last evening.

The men at the Quad had as their guests Alice Woodside, Jenila Adkins, June Funk, Effie Mae Patterson, Dean Nichols, Betty Stallard, Betty McGee, Margaret Ellen Prettyman, Kathryn Jarrett, Betty June Harazin, Mary Kyger, Mae Eberhart, Marjorie Fisher, Eileen Hurst, Barbara Garrett, and Marjorie Stone.

The following men from the Quad were guests of the women at Residence Hall this week: James Baker, Claude Burkhardt, John Campbell, John Chambers, Ed Clemenson, Leonard Colley, James Elmore, Franklin Ewing, Robert Gamble, Charles Knauer, Earnest Troutman, Victor Farrell, Joseph Moses, Eric Daniels, Wayne Taylor, and Donald Hamacker.

The woman who married four times first wed a banker, then an actor, next an insurance agent, and last an undertaker. She believed in one for the money, two for the show, three to make ready, and four to go. (East Central Journal)

1940 Yearbook to Be Printed Soon

Engraving for the 1940 Tower has been completed, and the yearbook will soon go to the printer. It was announced this week by Frank Strong and Richard Dempsey, editors of the annual. According to Strong all layouts for the pages have been completed, and will be ready for printing in about a week.

The Tower pictures have been engraved by Holland Engraving Co. of Kansas City, and the printing will be done by Combe Printers of St. Joseph.

College Adds to Rental Library

New books are now on the rental library shelf in the book store and are available for rental. The new books include the following: "Miss Susie Slagle," Augusta Tucker; "The Middle Window," Elizabeth Goudge; "Portrait of Jennie," Robert Nathan; "A Smattering of Ignorance," Oscar Levant; "Seasoned Timber," Dorothy Canfield; "Marianne," Sally Salminen; "And Then There Were None," Agatha Christie; "Song After Midnight," Helen Topping Miller; "How Green Was My Valley," Richard Llewellyn; and "No More Gas," Nordhoff and Hall.

Girls are like snowballs—the harder you squeeze them the faster they melt. (Capaha Arrow)

Educators Attend Elementary School Meeting at College

Teachers and school administrators who attended the fifth annual Elementary Education Conference at the College had the opportunity of seeing the Horace Mann Laboratory school in operation. All phases of a modern elementary school were carried on at the various grade levels as a teaching demonstration for the more than twelve hundred visitors who attended the conference held on the campus, Saturday, March 30.

Under the guidance of the room teacher, visitors found the pupils in the first grade learning first hand about community life. In their room is a grocery store, a fire station, a fire truck and a fire alarm box.

Third grade children evinced active interest in transportation for they were building a railroad station with a telegraph set and a telephone, and complete even to appointing a ticket seller. In the second grade, the boys constructed a bakery while the girls sewed aprons and caps for the bakers to wear.

Dr. R. L. Morton, who is chairman of the National Council Committee on Arithmetic, spoke at the morning session of the conference. In his speech, Dr. Morton presented the basic ideas on teaching arithmetic which have been recognized by the National Committee on Arithmetic.

During the afternoon session, Mr. Everett Keith, assistant secretary of the Missouri State Teachers Association spoke on the subject, "Financing and Equalizing Educational Opportunity in Missouri." During the afternoon Dr. Morton conducted a round table discussion on problems of interest dealing with arithmetic in the elementary school.

Members of the A. C. E. and other elementary majors at the College acted as guides at the conference.

Student Speaks at Joint "Y" Meeting

Leland Hamilton, president of the Y. M. C. A., gave a talk on "Activity in Summer Camps" at a joint "Y" meeting held last evening at the College.

Two reels of camp life in Camp Gravois, Versailles, were shown in technicolor. Mr. Hamilton was camp counselor at this camp for the past two summers.

Former Student Marries Iowan

The marriage of Miss Opal Marie Churchill of Sheridan to W. G. Gaddis of Hamburg, Iowa, which took place December 27, 1939, has been announced by the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Churchill.

The wedding took place in Auburn, Neb. with Rev. M. R. Willis, pastor of the Avenue Methodist church at Auburn, officiating. Mrs. Gaddis is a former student of the College and has been teaching in the Sheridan school. The couple will be at home in Hamburg after May 20.

College Group Will See Raymond Massey

Several faculty members and a student group will go to Kansas City tomorrow to see the Robert E. Sherwood play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," starring Raymond Massey, one of the most talked about actors in recent years, at Music Hall in the Kansas City municipal auditorium.

The play, a Pulitzer prize winner, has received wide publicity. A motion picture of the same name, starring the main character, Raymond Massey, in the role of Lincoln, has been filmed.

Faculty Members Attend Conference

Three members of the faculty attended the branch leaders' conference of the American Association of University Women in Kansas City last Saturday.

Dr. Blanche H. Dow, of the Foreign Language department spoke on the topic "Building an Integrated Branch Program," and Miss Olive DeLuce of the fine arts department talked on "The Arts". Dr. Ruth Lowery of the English department also attended the conference.

Former Students Wed at Savannah

Miss Thelma Hunter and Jay C. Sewell of Graham, both former students in the College, were married Saturday evening, March 30, in Savannah.

Dr. Frank Runyon, pastor of the Savannah Christian church officiated at the ceremony. The couple will be at home in Graham.

"Mike" College Picks . . .

FRIDAY, APRIL 5— 1:00 p.m.—Music Appreciation Hour, Walter Damrosch, conducting—NBC Blue. 6:30 p.m.—Prof. Quiz—With Bob Trout—CBS. 9:30 p.m.—Believe It or Not Ripley—Dramatizations, music—CBS. 11:00 p.m.—Guy Lombardo—NBC Red.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6— 12:00 Noon—American Education Forum—"Preparing American Youth to Live and Understand Better Democracy"—Lowery Howard, President, San Francisco Junior College, presiding. 2:00 p.m.—Bull Session. 3:00 p.m.—Human Adventure—Dramatizations prepared by University of Chicago—CBS. 7:00 p.m.—Your Hit Parade—Mark Warnow, Bea Wain, Orrin Tucker, Bonnie Baker—CBS. 8:00 p.m.—Glenn Gray's Orchestra—NBC Blue. 10:00 p.m.—NBC Symphony Orchestra—Arturo Toscanini conducting—NBC.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7— 10:05 a.m.—Perole String Quartet—MBS. 12:00 Noon—Pilgrimage of Poetry—With Ted Malone—NBC Blue. 1:30 p.m.—University of Chicago Round Table—NBC Blue. 2:00 p.m.—I Want a Divorce—dramatic sketch, orchestra direction, Lou Forbes—NBC Blue. 3:30 p.m.—The World is Yours—Dramatizations. Programs un-

der auspices Smithsonian Institution. 8:00 p.m.—Manhattan Merry-go-Round—Rechnel Carley, blues singer; Pierre Le Kreem, tenor; Men About Town trio; Don Donnie's Orchestra—NBC Red. 8:30 p.m.—American Album of Familiar Music—Frank Munn, tenor; Bert Hirsch, violinist; Buckingham Choir. Arden piano duo; Haenschen Concert Orchestra, Elizabeth Lenox—NBC Red. 11:00 p.m.—Hour of Charm—With Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra—and the "Women of the Week," guest—NBC Red.

MONDAY, APRIL 8— 7:00 p.m.—Voice of Firestone—Margaret Speaks, soprano; Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic Orchestra—NBC Red. 8:00 p.m.—Lux Radio Theatre—Cecil B. DeMille, director—CBS. 11:30 p.m.—Ozzie Nelson—MBS.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9— 7:30 p.m.—Information Please—Clifton Fadiman, M. C.; John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams, and guests—NBC Blue. 8:30 p.m.—Mozart Concerto Series—Alfred Wallenstein—NBCS. 11:00 p.m.—Cab Calloway's Orchestra—NBC Blue. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10— 6:30 p.m.—Burns and Allen—with Frank Parker and Ray Noble—CBS. 8:00 p.m.—Texaco Star Theatre—

Sigma Tau Gamma Elects Officers

New officers to serve during the next College year were elected by Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at a meeting held last week. Edward Bird was named president, Orville Brightwell was elected vice-president, James Cook secretary, Erman Bird treasurer, and George Pfander sergeant-at-arms. Neil Weary is the retiring president.

Mrs. H. G. Dildine Entertains YWCA

Mrs. H. G. Dildine had as her guests at tea last Tuesday afternoon at her home, the members of the Y. W. C. A. of the College.

The tea was given in honor of Mrs. Alice Otis Moore of Brendon, Iowa, who was a delegate from the Christian Churches in America to the interdenominational and world wide Christian conference held in Madras, India. Mrs. Moore spoke to the guests about the conference.

CBS 9:30 p.m.—Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra—CBS. 10:30 p.m.—Sammy Kaye—CBS. THURSDAY, APRIL 11— 3:15 p.m.—Adventures in Science—CBS. 7:00 p.m.—Musical Americans—Westinghouse Radio Orchestra, with Deems Taylor—NBC Blue. 8:00 p.m.—E. S. M. A. Symphony Orchestra—NBC Blue.

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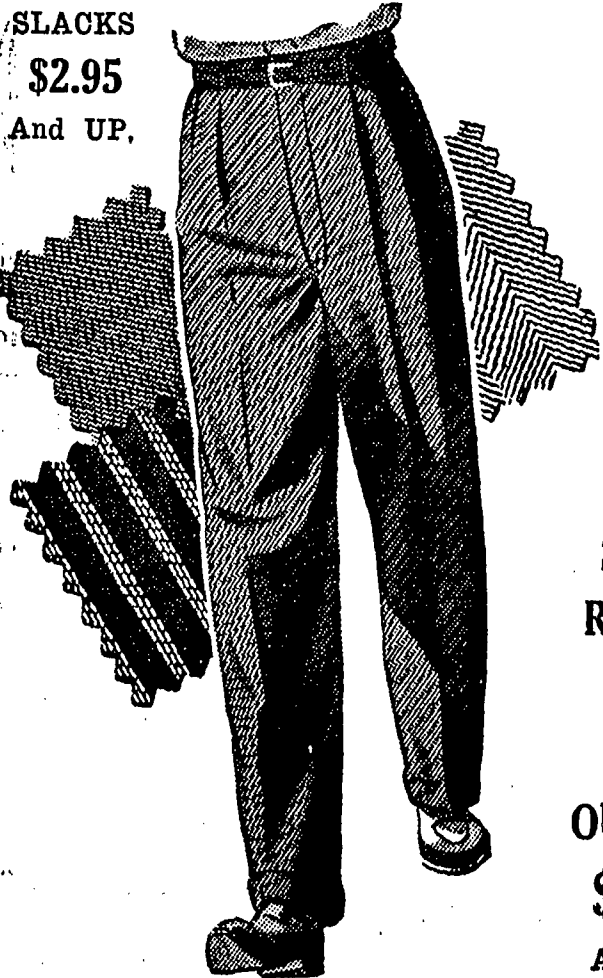
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